

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

And Victoria Chronicle.

VOL. 22.

VICTORIA, V. I., BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1869.

NO. 55.

THE BRITISH COLONIST
PUBLISHED DAILY BY
DAVID W. HIGGINS.
TERMS:

One Year (in advance) \$12.00
Six Months do 6.00
Three Months do 3.00
One Week do 0.25

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
TERMS:

One Year \$6.00
Six Months 4.00
Three Months 3.00
One Week 0.25

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE,
OFFICES—Colonist Building, Government and Langley
Streets, adjoining Bank of British Columbia.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

The reputation this ex-
cellent medicine enjoys,
is derived from its great
many of which are truly
marvellous. Invertebrate
cases of Scrofulous dis-
ease, where the system
seems saturated with
the disease, have been
cured and cured by it.
Scrofulous affections and
disorders, which were ad-
gravated by the scrof-
lous contamination until
they were painfully afflicting,
have been radically relieved
and the cure, that the public scarcely need
to be informed of its virtues or uses.

Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive
enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfeeling
tenant of the organism undermines the constitution,
and invites the attack of entailing or fatal diseases,
without exciting any symptoms of pain or gain.
It seems to brood infection throughout the body, and
then on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop
into one of either of its hideous forms, either on the
surface or among the vital organs. In the latter, tuber-
cles may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or
heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows
its presence by eruptions on the skin, or for-
merly by the appearance of a sore, or ulcer,
which has been long existing, but in the occa-
sional use of a bottle of this Sarsaparilla is ad-
visable, even when no active symptoms of disease
appear. Persons afflicted with the following com-
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and mind, taise delicacy concealing them from the know-
ledge of the most intimate friends. Persons suffer for
earache, rheumatism, & similar complaints when they might
not otherwise exist without the annoyance of reclining, and
allowing themselves to be disturbed.

Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone and Gravel!

Are immediately relieved and ultimately cured if this
remedy is well rubbed twice a day, into the small of
the back, over the regions of the kidneys to which it will
most probably exert the pith of the stomach and
intestines where those organs lie. Most scrofulous cases
are cured by the combination of the Ointment
and Pills.

Filts, Fistulas, and Internal Inflammation.

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Amato to anyone.

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THE BRITISH COLONIST.

Sunday Morning, August 16, 1869.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORTE OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED
Aug 14—Sip Hamley, Hollins, Nanaimo
Schr Matlath, Wharton, Burrard Inlet
CLEARED
Aug 14—Sip Hamley, Hollins, Nanaimo
Schr Matlath, Wharton, Burrard Inlet

CARIBOO NEWS.—We have the *Sentinel*, of July 28th and 31st. The William Creek Bed-rock Drain is cleared of rubbish. The Wilson Co., washed up 240 ozs for the week. The Flume Co., have taken out \$12,000 this year. The Barker Co., washed up 206 ozs for the week; the Foster-Campbell, wages; the Cariboo 13 czs; the Caledonia Co., 75 ozs.... On Stout Gulch the Combs got 152 czs; the Tafvalle 85 ozs; the Floyd Co., 57 ozs. On Cookin Gulch the White Pine Co. took out 45 ozs, and the Felix 67 ozs.... The news from Antler Creek is very good; the Harkins Co. have taken out 50 ozs, and the Rocker Bill 36 ozs, to the pan.... New diggings on Salmon River are reported.... The reports from Keithley, Harvey, Lowbee and other Creeks are excellent. The country is steadily advancing in prosperity. Of the new diggings on Salmon River, the *Sentinel* says: "A miner named Keast had arrived at Quesnelmouth, and after purchasing mining implements and a good stock of provisions, had left again, as was supposed, for Salmon river. An Indian, who was aware of the place where Keast had worked, said that Salmon river was all the same as William Creek, meaning as rich in gold. Keast declined saying anything about his movements, which fact, together with that of his having purchased tools and provisions, has led to the assumption that he had struck rich diggings.... New diggings, near Bear Lake, are reported. The actual number of deaths by the late forest fires is not yet determined. About \$8000 worth of tools and provisions was consumed.... John Varney, a French Canadian, died of consumption at Quesnelmouth.

New WESTMINSTER.—The long bridge on the road to Burrard Inlet was burned a few days ago. Some persons think that becoming vigilance on the part of the authorities would have saved it.... There is some talk about establishing a woollen factory in the city.... The run of salmon has been very good; and, notwithstanding the scarcity of salt and barrels, over two thousand barrels, it is thought, will be put up this season.... One Sabbath recently all three Protestant pulpits in the city were filled by laymen, the Pastors being either sick or attending to country appointments.... One day last week information was received at New Westminster to the effect that there were two white men at an Indian rancherie below the city with a trading sloop, and that they were freely supplying the Indians with a vile compound called whisky. Upon receipt of this information the Hon. A. T. Bushby, who is discharging the functions of Stipendiary Magistrate during the absence of Hon. H. M. Ball, proceeded to the rancherie, accompanied by Constable Brew. In a few hours they returned with the sloop, the whisky-sellers and several Indian witnesses. The men were tried, convicted, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 each or suffer imprisonment with hard labor for three months. The sloop and contents were confiscated to the Crown, and will be sold in due course. According to the latest account the men had not paid the fine and were still in jail.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.—The *Nor'Wester* in dealing with the new relations of the Northwest Territory says: "This road, the Canadian Pacific, is the great demand of the hour, and our Government should not be dilatory about commencing it and pushing it through with vigor. There are no insurmountable difficulties in the way, and the average cost would be less from ocean to ocean than the American Pacific road. There is an available plateau the most of the way from the Ottawa river to this place; the prairies are almost ready for the laying of the track for one thousand miles west of this, and we possess the easiest and most practicable mountain pass upon the continent. A Canadian Pacific Railway will not only throw open our boundless prairies to settlement, but it will cement the Dominion into a homogeneous whole. It is a necessity to this country, a necessity to the Dominion, and a necessity to the Empire; and once let the project be placed before the English public with all of its important bearings fully explained, and the money for its construction will soon be forthcoming. And the money and labor will be expended to a far better purpose than the mere building of a railway which can only be used one-half of the time, unless that road be intended as an ultimate link in the grand thorough line from ocean to ocean."

BASE BALL.—The Portland Base Ball Club are coming over on the G S Wright, next trip, to play the renowned Olympics. The Port Townsend Club, just across the Straits, have become rivals under the beating received by the Ringers of Olympia in May last, and have sent a challenge to the Olympics, which has been accepted; and the gallant sons of Uncle Sam who officer the flagship Pensacola have accepted a challenge to meet the Olympics at Beacon Hill in a few days and test their skill with bat and ball. The Olympics are a plucky Club, and would not turn their backs on a challenge even if sent by the celebrated Red Stocking Club of Cincinnati, which has just returned home after beating all the crack Clubs in the Eastern States.

Mechanic's Literary Institute.—The picnic of the Mechanic's Literary Institute will be held on Saturday next, at that charming spot, Madam's Grove, commencing at 1 p.m. A ticket of admission for a gentleman costs \$1; boys over 8, 50 cents; ladies and children (happy mortals!) will enter free. The proceeds will be devoted in aid of the funds of the Institute.

The History of Life.

I saw an infant in its mother's arms,
Years passed—I saw a girl with a woman's charms,
And lost it sleeping;
Years passed—I saw a mother with her child,
And over it laughed;
Years brought me back—yet through her tears she
smiled,
In deeper anguish.
I left her—years had vanished—I returned,
And stood before her;
A lamp beside the childless widow burned—
Grief's mantle over.
In tears I found her whom I left in tears,
On God relying;
And I returned again in after years,
And found her dying.
An infant first, and then a maiden fair—
A wife—a mother—
And then a childless widow in despair—
Thus met a brother.
And thus we meet on earth and thus we part,
To meet, oh never!
Till death beholds the spirit leave the heart,
To live forever.

ARRIVAL OF H. M. S. CAMLEON.—H. M. S. Camleon, Captain Annesley, arrived yesterday afternoon at a $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 o'clock in Esquimalt harbor. The Camleon left Panama on the 9th of June, and came up partly under sail. On the trip north the Camleon communicated with the steamship Idaho, bound for the Sandwich Islands from San Francisco; and on Friday, off the Oregon Coast, sighted the steamship *Gusie Telfair*, going south from Victoria. H. M. S. Pyradas has gone south from Panama. The officers of the Camleon are:—Captain, Annesley; Lieutenants, Young and Count Metaxa; Surgeon, Brice; Paymaster, Bernard; Assistant Surgeon, Winn. The Camleon relieves H. M. S. Satellite, Capt. Edye.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS when abroad are generally heard from favorably. The same energetic spirit that brought them as pioneers to British Columbia converts them into valuable citizens in other lands. For instance, White Pine is largely peopled with former Columbians and the flourishing town of Elko rejoices in her first brick building, erected by Mr. Jacob Marks, an original Fraser Riverite of 1858; in Mr. P. M. Bacus, its first and best auctioneer; and in Mr. Simon Kehlert, its pioneer merchant.

THE LAST DONATION.—It is already pretty generally known that Mrs. Seymour, before taking her departure, donated a large and valuable case of books to the Cariboo Library. The Cariboo *Sentinel* alludes in fitting terms to this graceful act, and mentions that Mr. Barnard had kindly undertaken to present them through free of charge. The regular express rates upon the case would have amounted to very nearly \$200.

LOCAL BARBERS.—Two d. d.'s were fined \$1 25 yesterday at the Police Court.... The Corporation flagstaff has arrived from Saanich, and will be set in position on Monday in front of the Council Chambers.... The steamer Isabel came down from Burrard Inlet yesterday morning, having in tow the bark Gem of the Ocean, Capt. Mitchell, bound for San Francisco, with a cargo of lumber.

THEATRICAL.—We are likely to have a visit from some old theatrical friends shortly. Fanny Morgan Phelps and a powerful company are turning their eyes Victoriaward. There is one thing, among many others that may be said in favor of this city: no really meritorious troupe of artistes ever left it empty-handed.

THE SEWARD RECEPTION COMMITTEE are perfecting their arrangements for the entertainment of the distinguished visitors on their return from Alaska. There appears to be a general and spontaneous desire on the part of everybody to entertain the distinguished gentlemen.

GOLD AND SILVER Fish from the Sandwich Islands may be seen distorting themselves at Keyser's cigar store. Some of them are the largest yet seen here. A pair would constitute a very pretty ornament for a parlor or drawingroom.

GOING ON THE WAYS.—Captain Irving's steamer Oward will go on the ways to-morrow for repairs. She will also receive new boilers, which are being manufactured at Messrs. Spratt and Kriemle's foundry.

For STEKIN, &c.—The H. B. Co.'s steamship Otter, Capt. Lewis, will sail for Stekin and intermediate ports on Wednesday next, carrying freight and passengers.

The Enterprise got off for New Westminster at 8½ o'clock yesterday morning. She carries 20 passengers and 80 tons of freight. Her return on Tuesday is expected.

THE brig Robert Cowan sails to-day for Muir's mill, Sooke, to take in a cargo of lumber for Honolulu, S. I.

A boy circus-rider performed the astonishing feat of turning twenty-five consecutive somersaults on horseback, in Louisville the other day. A dispute having arisen between him and the manager as to how many he was capable of turning, the latter promised him the horse, pad, and bridle with which he performed the act if he turned twenty-five times. After being introduced into the ring, and performing number of very difficult and beautiful acts of horsemanship, he threw aside the whip and prepared himself for the trial. Until he completed his tenth somersault the crowd remained quiet, but when fourteen, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen were called the most intense interest was manifested, and when he had fairly accomplished his twenty-fifth somersault the applause was deafening. Immediately after his great act and without leaving the back of his steed, which he had fairly won, he successfully accomplished the perilous and difficult act of turning five backward back somersaults, making thirty in all. The horse and equipment are valued at \$2000.

A Congress of German journalists will be held at Vienna from the 24th to the 26th of July.

Buy It and Try It.—Russell's celebrated coffee. The best on the Coast. Warranted pure and healthful beverage. *

Begging as a Fine Art.

(From the Leipzig *Dahlem*.)

It is difficult at this moment to determine what institution London still lacks, since it is easy for one at all acquainted with the city, to count upon his fingers the ones it already has. Stealing, begging and pocket-picking are systematically taught in secret, but up to a very recent period no one had dared to establish upon the Thames a school where begging, as a profession, is actually taught, and where the pupils have the advantages of lectures and the use of disengaged.

"What do you mean? Is that humbug, or not?" I asked of my friend, who was an adept in the city ways.

"No, that is the truth," he replied, and continued making his toilet, as though discussing one of the commonest questions of the day. "There is the name of the professor and his residence, No. 21 Princess street, St. Giles.

"What is his name?"

"Rooney." "I have the greatest desire to take a course of lessons, in order to give the world the result of my observations."

"Why not do it, then?" "In that case I must hurry."

"Why? Do you fear that the seats will be all engaged?" "Not that, but rather that the police will be apt to close the academy as soon as possible."

"The police? Oh no! Rooney keeps within the law, so as not to come in contact with it."

On the next day I sought Prof. Rooney. I did not in the least believe in his existence, but thought that the announcement of his having opened such an academy was one of those bold assertions so often made by the press in order to fill their empty columns. After considerable running I at last found myself face to face with Professor Rooney, whom I found dressed in elegant style.

"How can I serve you?" he asked, on my entrance, rising from his seat.

The sudden question rather disconcerted me.

"I wish to take a course of lessons in the art of begging with success," said I after a short pause.

At the words "with success," I could not suppress a smile.

"You did not come here to make the art of begging in the true sense of the word, a means of your future support; it was your curiosity which led you here, was it not?"

"Yet that is so," I answered. "Nevertheless," continued I, "I have sought you with the earnest desire of hearing you lecture, and securing a seat. I can pay the required fee now."

Saying this, I took out my purse.

"Keep your money in your pocket," said Rooney, with the gesture of contempt. "I cannot allow your name to be placed upon the register of my academy, for I take none here but those having a firm determination to pursue for the future the paths I show them."

"But I will," continued he, "make an exception for once. I say for once, in your case, in order to convince you that there is no so much bumbling in London as the foreign press would have appear. Please follow me."

I had scarcely time to recover from my astonishment at his words, when Rooney led me into a wide hall which opened into a large room—the academy proper—the rear of which was handsomely decorated, and at this end was placed a desk for the lecturer. On the walls were hung many well-executed paintings, representing many devices of beggars in different countries, from the earliest days to the present time. The collection was one of considerable merit in a historical point of view.

"That side of the room represents London only," said Rooney, pointing to a collection showing the ways of London beggars.

We then entered a second room, which contained the appliances of the profession. Here were closets with glass doors containing pieces made of what appeared to be paper mache, representing shot and stab wounds in various stages of healing. These, by simple mechanical contrivances, could be applied to any part of the body. In other parts of the room were to be seen many disguises, coats, little wagons for the use of pretended cripples, beggar clothing covered with medals for deeds of imaginary bravery and heroism, boxes with various trinkets upon them, umbrellas which looked as though made in the early days of art, and which could be used as weapons of defence, &c.

Upon the table were strown certificates for the use of pupils, testifying to their poverty or misfortunes; these were all signed by Rooney, and had the seal of the academy attached.

The third room we entered was the most interesting of all. Here we found kennels of dogs of various breeds.

"This dog can alone earn more than a hundred guineas a month," said the professor, pointing to a small hound, whose ugly countenance would alone may one to pity. "There, Moxie, bez of this gentleman," continued he, placing on the dog's back one of the small boxes we had seen before.

The dog began by loud yelps, which he soon changed to a low whine, at the same time approaching me nodding his head; then stood on his hind legs, and reaching out his paw pulled at my coat tail. This he kept up, and would not be quiet until I placed a piece of money in the box.

"His neighbor, Armstrong, begs in a different way from that," said Rooney, at the same time opening the kennel and letting out a large bulldog, upon whose back was a huge box, on which was painted "Your money or your life."

"Do not be afraid, he will not hurt you if you only place your purse in the box."

At a signal from his master the immense dog showed his teeth and snapped at me, and as I did not make a movement for my money made a grab at my throat.

"That is not begging," cried I, indignantly, "that is modern highway robbery." Having no remedy I placed the contents of my wallet in Armstrong's box.

"Here are the extremes meet," said Rooney, shrugging his shoulders, "this dog is a master of all arts."

Just then the bell rang. Rooney was needed in the parlor. As we retraced our steps he told me that it was his intention to establish a large factory in connection with the institute, where he would manufacture everything required in the profession of begging.

On reaching the door Rooney offered me his hand, but I drew back, experiencing at the moment the same sensations traveller must feel while lying on the grass and having a toad crawl over his face.

When in the street again I was about to call a carriage, but was reminded of my empty purse. That modest professor of beg-

ging and highway robbery had relieved me of my last penny and I had no redress. On the contrary, had I commenced an action against him, I doubt not that he would have recovered his tuition from me, for he had given me private lessons.

A Chinaman Taking Notes.

The Mandarin in Burlingame's troupe, who writes up the manners and customs of the various countries for the Chinese archives, has given the Paris correspondent of the London Post a translation of his last letter. In it he speaks of the table habits of the Paris barbarians. "We have dined," he says, "at their tables, where the stomach is expected to receive with pleasure some thirty different objects of food, and, perhaps, ten different liquors. The French and other foreigners eat until they feel very uncomfortable, and require much medicine drugs, as may be seen by the many chemist's shops in this city. They have the same capacity as our pigs. Have you been here the other night and observed how these people rudely scrambled for the food at the supper-table when we gave our fate! They put their hands violently on the dishes and disputed with each other most roughly." In telling about Burlingame's ball he writes: "Oh! if you had seen the women at our ball! They came half undressed; that is to say the upper part of the body was wholly exposed, but they are jealous of showing their feet, and seem to desire to hide the floor also, as each woman drags about with her a long robe, on which it is not etiquette to place your shoe. Their eyes are painted round [not all of them] and they use coloring for the lips and a pearl powder for various exposed sections of the frame. They purchase the hair of the dead, and artists work it into the various designs: then the women put it on their heads with flowers; and yet they are not dirty people. The high-caste women are allowed every license. At our fete they were clasped round the waist by men they knew not, and danced with painful vigor, for it was hot."

The Apostles' Creed.

The precise origin of this simplest and most ancient of all the creeds is involved in some uncertainty, and has long been a matter of dispute among learned theologians. It is at last certain that its universal use in the Church may be traced back, if not to the apostolic age itself, yet to that immediately succeeding; and there is a very old tradition that each of the twelve articles of the creed was composed by an apostolic author. It is said the twelve assembled in council before dispersing themselves to preach the Gospel throughout the world, to frame the symbol or watchword of the Christian Church, and it will be interesting to our readers to know the apostle to whom each article is ascribed. The tradition is as follows.

Saying this, I took out my purse. "Keep your money in your pocket," said Rooney, with the gesture of contempt. "I cannot allow your name to be placed upon the register of my academy, for I take none here but those having a firm determination to pursue for the future the paths I show them."

"But I will," continued he, "make an exception for once. I say for once, in your case, in order to convince you that there is no so much bumbling in London as the foreign press would have appear. Please follow me."

I had scarcely time to recover from my astonishment at his words, when Rooney led me into a wide hall which opened into a large room—the academy proper—the rear of which was handsomely decorated, and at this end was placed a desk for the lecturer.

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Medical.

French Medicines,

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These different medicines represent the most recent medical discoveries, founded on the principles of Chemistry and Therapeutics. They must not be confounded with secret or quack medicines, as their names often only indicate their composition; nor with those which exclusively indicate their composition, as these are often the names of well-known preparations, and prescribed by the Faculty in the whole world. They widely differ from those numerous medicines advertised in the public papers as able to cure every possible disease, as they are applicable only to but a very few complaints. The most stringent laws exist in France with regard to the sale of medical preparations, and only those which have undergone an examination by the Academy of Medicine can be sold. These are the most efficacious, either in the materials or in the practice of the first in curing, and are guaranteed by the Government. This is not to be a guarantee for the excellence of Messrs. Grimaudet & Co.'s medicines.

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LIQUID PHOSPHATE OF IRON.

The most strong and most esteemed medicine in cases of Colic, Palms in the Stomach, Difficult Digestion, Diarrhoea, Dismenorrhœa, Amenorrhœa, General Debility and Poverty of Blood.

It is particularly recommended to regulate the functions of nature, and to all ladies of delicate constitution, as well as to persons suffering under every kind of debility whatever. It is the preservative of health par excellence, in all warm and relaxing climates.

NO MORE COD LIVER OIL!

Grimault's Syrup of Iodized Horse Radish.

This medicine has been administered with the utmost success in the Diseases of the Paris. It is a perfect substitute for Cod Liver Oil and has been found most beneficial in Diseases of the Chest, Scrofula, Lymphatic Disorders, Green Sickness, Muscular Atrophy, and Loss of Appetite. It is also, being the most powerful depurative known, it has been applied with happy results in Diseases of the Skin. Further, it will be found to be of great benefit to young children subject to Humors and Obstructions of the Glands.

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Grimault's Syrup of Hypophosphate of Lime.

This new medicine is considered to be a sovereign remedy in case of Consumption and other Diseases of the Lungs. It promptly removes the most serious symptoms. The cough is relieved, night perspirations cease and the patient is rapidly restored to health.

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DIGESTIVE LOZENGES

This delicious preparation is always prescribed by the most reputed medical men in France in cases of derangements of the digestive organs, such as

Gastritis, Gastralgia, Long and Laborious Digestion, Wind in the Stomach and Bowels, Emaciation, Jaundice, and Complaints of the Liver & Lungs.

NERVOUS HEADACHE NEURALGIA, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, INSTANTLY CURED BY Grimaudet's Guarana.

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This preparation has the great advantage of combining two most powerful ingredients in the medical world. Of perfect simplicity and agreeable taste, the Syrup is taken with pleasure and suits the most delicate stomachs. It is far exceeding the FERRUGINOUS TONIC which should be administered to ladies of delicate constitution, (noting persons backward in attaining the age of puberty, and to children) a weak constitution, and is particularly employed in the treatment of Cholera, Typhus, Pile Constriction, Gastritis, Gastrone, White Liver, Debility, Want of Appetite, Poverty of Blood, &c.

No more Dyspepsia, Vomiting during Pregnancy, or Sea sickness.

GRIMAUDET'S ELIXIR OF PEPSINE.

Pepsine undergoes no alteration in this delicious preparation. It will consequently be preferred to Peppermint Powders or Pills. It is the digestive medicine par excellence and at the same time a most agreeable table liqueur.

Messrs. Grimaudet be sure to call the attention of the faculty and the public in general to the fact that real pepsine is prepared in France alone. It is far superior to all others often extracted from the stomach of porc.

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Grimault's Apsules and Liquid Extract of Matico Vegetalis.

Where all other preparations have failed these preparations will always effect a cure. These are rapid and extraordinary cures, and are used chiefly in private practice. They are used in the hospitals of Paris by the celebrated Dr Ricard, and found greatly superior to all other known mineral remedies and Copalina and Cubebs. The injection is used in recent, and capsules in more chronic cases.

SYRUP AND LOZENGES OF SAP OF SEA PIN.

Prepared by Lagasse, Chemist, at Bordeaux, possesses the Balsamic and Resinous Properties of the Sea Pine. It is employed with success against affection of the Chest, Cold, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, Influenza, Hooping Cough, &c.

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AGENTS FOR Napoleon's Cabinet and Bouche Champagne, Hostetter's Bitters Eaker's Bitters Sansevain's California Wines and Bitters, Bancroft Cider

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All the Newest Styles and Patterns

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are undoubtedly the most useful article ever offered to the public.

Anyone can Use them. Anything can be dyed in them in a few minutes without soiling the hands. In England "Judson's dyes" are in "Household Words." Article of clothing that have been put as is faded and useless, may be made nearly equal to new, by merely following the simple directions appended to each bottle of dye.

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Books and Stationery, when necessary, will be provided for the pupils at the usual rate.

This institution was founded in 1830, in connexion with the Church of England.

It has now over ninety pupils, the highest number yet attained.

The school is open to all, to receive education and to place within the reach of the greatest possible number, in this our distant home, the means of forming the habits and character of an English lady.

Every effort has been made to render the staff of teachers as complete as possible, and the Board hope to strengthen this still more from time to time as the funds enable.

The school building, placed by the munificence of friends at the disposal of the board, contains everything to ensure the health and comfort of the pupils. The rooms devoted to study are lofty and spacious.

The dormitories and lavatories are fitted up with every convenience, and a dry and spacious playground surrounds the school building.

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VICTORIA, B.C., 20th July, 1869.

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LADY PRINCIPAL—Mrs. Cave.

TEACHERS—English—The Lady Principal; First Assistant, Mrs. Newell; Second Assistant, Mrs. Letbridge; Juniors, Misses Pitts, Miss Fitch, Mrs. Nichols.

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The course of instruction in English includes Arithmetic, Geography and the use of the Globes, Grammar, English Literature and Composition, Moral Philosophy, As astronomy, Botany, English, French, Greek and Roman History.

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Music, according to time.....\$6 00 to \$8 00

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Drawing, in water colors.....2 50

TERMS PER MONTH—BOARDERS.

Including the above course of instruction in English, Above 10 years of age.....\$6 00

Under 10 years of age.....26 00

For each additional child of the same family, \$25 or \$20, according to age.

The daughters of clergymen at 25 per cent, under the above terms.

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